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FIESTA FEATURES PADUA HILLS PLAYERS

El Don Magazine To Be Published Fiesta Day, May 10

The annual Fiesta magazine edition of El Don will be published next week instead of the regular newspaper, it was learned today from Jane Crawford, editor. Jack Pegues, who edited last years' magazine is in charge of the 1935 Fiesta issue.

Several articles by well-known authors will appear in the special issue of El Don. "Adobe Daubs," written by Ed Ainsworth, state editor of the Los Angeles Times; "How Los Angeles Was Named," by Marion Parks; "A Fiesta at the Rodriquez Adobe," written by Mona Summers Smith, assistant librarian at the Santa Ana library; "Father St. John O'Sullivan," by Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women.

Printing of the magazine will be done at the Fine Arts Press under the direction of Thomas E. Williams.

The magazine attracted nation-wide attention last year. It is said to be the only junior college publication of its kind in the world.

Board Committee Reveals Findings On Don Dinette

Findings of the newly appointed Cafeteria committee, assertedly revealed this week that "waste cannot be avoided unless there be full-time management."

The committe composed of Cleo Smith, Vernon Mansur, and Wayne Wilhite, have been instructed to compare the jaysee cafeteria's prices and methods of management with those of other school cafeterias.

El Don Staff Will Attend Conclave

Jane Crawford, Walter Bandick, Marvin Spicer, and Kenneth Hunt from El Don staff; Jack Pegues from Del Ano, and John H. McCoy, adviser, will attend the Annual Spring Junior College Journalism convention tomorrow at Chaffey junior college. Awards in the jaysee newspaper contest will be made at this meet.

Discussions, luncheon, speakers, and attendance at the Little Theatre of Padua Hills will constitute the day's program.

Coming Events

May 10—
Fiesta.
May 30, 31—
Vacation.
June 8—
Final examinations begin.
June 9—
Baccalaureate.
June 12—
Associated Students' banquet.
June 13—
Nineteenth Annual Commencement.
Graduate luncheon.

Tattlers Will Hold Conclave

Tavern Tattlers will be hosts to all California college and university students who have poetry included in this issue of First the Blade and will invite all others interested in the book to attend a convention to be held here on Saturday, May 18. Volumes will be issued at the meeting.

A luncheon which will be held at the Doris-Kathryn, will open the convention, followed by a meeting at 2:30 in the junior college library. Reed Sutherland, business manager for the publication, will present the volume at this time.

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, chair-

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Tannenbaum Will Enter Contest

Robert Tannenbaum has been chosen to represent Santa Ana jaysee in the Kneeland oratorical contest at Pomona college next Friday evening, May 10.

The first prize will be $50 and the second $25. The contest is open to all junior colleges in the Eastern division conference of which Santa Ana is a member.

Tannenbaum will speak on "The Causes of War."

Syud Hossain Speaks On Eastern Western Ideals

"A war to end war followed by a peace to end all peace," were the words used to describe the World war and the Peace of Versailles by Syud Hossain, international authority on Eastern and Western questions. He was the featured speaker at the assembly held this week in the Baptist church.

DON AND DONA OF FIESTA



Vernon Mansur, left, and Agnes DeBusk, right, have been elected Don and Dona to rule over the Santa Ana Junior College's eighth annual Fiesta on May 10. Both students have been prominent in junior college activities, including student affairs and social activities.

'Smilin' Through' To Be Presented Twice At Willard

Costumes for the cast of "Smilin' Through", Fiesta play this year were secured this week in Los Angeles. The play is being produced by the drama sections under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, drama instructor.

The play will be presented at two performances, given at the Willard Junior high school auditorium. Service club presidents under the direction of Harris Warren will be responsible for the sale of tickets.

Students who have been selected to play the leadin characters in the play are Harriet Abrams, John Henderson, Art Coleman, Nelson Rogers, and Frances Hammontree.

The cast is completed by Sam Gosney, Agnes Brady, Margaret Ellen Sawyer, Ruth Warner, and Lois Pranke.

Jaysee Opera Plays To Filled Houses

Playing to comfortably filled houses, the Santa Ana junior college music department presented "New Moon", jaysee opera under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, college music head, in the Orange high school auditorium last Friday and Saturday.

Leland Auer directed the orchestra, stage scenery was made under the direction of Hazel Nell Bemus, and dances were directed by Miss Zena Leck.

Whiting Funeral Held Today

El Don staff extends sympathy to Miss Mabel G. Whiting, college registrar, whose mother, Mrs. Lucy Jackson Whiting, college week.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors at 3:30 o'clock.

Elect Mansur, De Busk Rulers

Agnes DeBusk and Vernon Mansur were chosen Don and Dona at the election held last week. Miss DeBusk won over Roberta Tuthill by six votes, while Mansur and John Henderson tied. Henderson resigned because of his lead in the Fiesta play, "Smilin' Through." A total of 170 votes were cast.

Mansur, a freshman, was formerly an Orange high school student and is a member of the Bachelors.

Miss DeBusk is a Spinster and has been prominent in dramatic and musical productions both in Huntington Beach high school and in both years of junior college work.

On May 10, they assume the roles played last year by Glenn Bishop and Harriet Abrams, who ruled as Don and Dona at the Seventh Annual Jaysee Fiesta in '34.

A. W. S. To Be Represented At Oxy Festival

Ruth Warner, Associated Women student president, announced today that Ruth Christ and Doris Flippen will represent Santa Ana jaysee at the Occidental Spring Festival today.

The opera "Martha" will be presented in the Greek theatre following the dinner.

Dr. Owen C. Coy, Carl Wheat Will Be Main Speakers

Dr. Owen C. Coy, professor of history at the University of Southern California and noted author; Carl Wheat, Los Angeles attorney and authority on early California history; and the Padua Hills Mexican players and troupe of authentic Mexican artists will be featured performers at the annual Fiesta Day to be held on the campus next Friday.

Lucian Wilson, general student chairman for Fiesta, announced the complete schedule today. The morning program will include a procession of Don and Donas from College hall to the arena behind the Board of Education building led by the Padua Hills string orchestra, crowning of Agnes De-

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Orpheo Troupe Ends Season At Anaheim Monday

Monday morning, when the Orpheo troupe appears before the Anaheim high school assembly, they will have completed their series of performances for this year.

Yesterday the troupe presented a short one-act play at Tustin high school, following several vocal selections by Lynwood Young and an address by Charles Kiser, former Tustin student body president.

The troupe consisted of members of Ernest Crozier Phillip's drama classes, former students of high schools visited, George Robertson, and Walt Bandick, manager.

High schools on the troupe's schedule this year were Huntington Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Garden Grove, Orange, Tustin, and Anaheim.

Faculty Members Attend Convention Of Teachers Association

Several faculty members of the Santa Ana junior college attended the spring convention of the Southern California Teachers' association at the University of Southern California last Saturday.

Those who represented Santa Ana at the convention were D. K. Hammond, college president; Miss Lella B. Watson, Byron F. Quivey, L. L. Beeman, T. H. Glenn, and Miss Ruth Rowland.

Forty Geology Students Go To San Diego Tomorrow

Approximately 40 students in the historical geology class will travel to San Diego tomorrow to study in the Balboa park museum and zoo, according to H. A. Scott, geology instructor.

The group will leave early in the morning and study in the Hall of Man and the Mesozoic reptiles in the museum. This is a required trip for the course.

Among the students who will make the trip are Bob Armstrong, Gertrude Baker, Edgar Barnes, Naomi Barnes, Marianna Baxter, Avis Blades, Stephen Bruff, Harold Christensen, Farla Nell Clayton, Alice Compton, Janet Diehl, Ann Donahue, Grace Fox, Bill Graupensperger, Lillian Griset, Margaret Hill, Asa Hoffman, Ina Huntzinger, Earl Jinnett, Thomas Kistinger, Thomas Lacy, Ed Lansdown, Jean McAuley, Eugene McMillan, Stewart Meece, Miles Norton, Harry Owings, John Rabe, John Ramirez, Alberta Sanford, Ralph Stimple, Ruth Stutsman, Malcolm Troutman, Eleanor Walter, Ruth Warner, Harris Warren, Don Wilcox, and Edna Wilson.

Wallace Urges Students To Wear Costumes Fiesta Day

"Since the Fiesta is really a revival of early California days, Mexican as well as Spanish attire is appropriate," announced Costume Chairman Mary Wallace today as she urged the students to wear costumes during the Fiesta.

Miss Wallace stressed the importance of costumes in adding to the atmosphere of the occasion, and pointed out that by cooperating in this way, every student can add immeasurably to the success of the Fiesta.

At Gonzales' store on East Fourth costumes, either complete or partial, may be rented at nominal prices. Full dress for girls may be procured at 50 cents, 75 cents, or $1. Complete masculine attire will rent at $1 and $1.50. Individual pieces may be rented at varying prices.

For those who would like to make their costumes, there is a display of typical Spanish dress for every occasion on the bulletin board in College hall.

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SANTA ANA JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY

Editorial Alley

By Charles Downie

Are we becoming educated? More to the point, is our modern system of education effective? By th law we are required to remain in school till we have finished high school.

This is done in the hopes that even the dullest, constant exposure to knowledge will pave the way to higher living. A very good theory which has proved itself beyond a doubt. But after high school for those who wish to go on, what shall be the method of education?

Should there not be something beside the lecture course? Should there not be an open discussion group? Students soothed to sleep by the lecture method might be aroused by the discussion period. Many professors, truly authoritive in their field are rather uninteresting speakers. They know their material. They don't know how to present it. It is dangerous to oppose their viewpoint because, say what you will, one must make grades.

It is not to be wondered at that one will lose interest or at least enthusiasm after being drugged by four or five dull lectures a day.

This is no desire to air my feelings for I, for one, find the majority of courses both interesting and stimulating. On the other hand it is an expression of a problem. We are here to learn facts and to seek truth. And more than either of these, to learn to think. To do this it is necessary either to write one's opinions—which is always difficult, or to air them by open discussion with others interested in the same thing.

Anyone knows that a dance is no place to discuss Russia, the New Deal, or any other issue of the kind. Yet, save for a few semi-monthly clubs, students have little time or place to gain the opinions of their fellow students. I do not think it amiss to visualize a lecture-discussion course.

Along this line, your reporter finds that a young Texas principal has decreed that there shall be no home work for his high school students. This is not an idle gesture to become popular but a real experiment in education.

He works on the theory that the student must learn to conserve his time and concentrate during the class period. All students are required to leave their books in the class room during the rest periods. This, according to the schoolmaster will make a student resort to social contacts to occupy his time during this period. Only the dullards are allowed to violate these rules.

He hopes and believes that in this manner he will drive the student to use his own initiative and resources to gain knowledge after class hours.

This one chooses to be pessimistic. I think that most students will treat the newly found leisure time as "sailor's shore leave."

Now I Can Tell It

NAME—Eleanor Bowyer.
BIRTHPLACE—Lima, Ohio.
BIRTHDAY—April 25
OCCUPATION—Associate Editor Del Ano.
CHILDHOOD AMBITION — School teacher.
PRESENT AMBITION — Get through college.
PRESENT HOBBY—Reading.
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC —Popular.
FAVORITE DISH—Pie.
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM —Waring's Orchestra.
FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Landscapes.
FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—"Little White Dove".
FAVORITE SPORT—Hockey.
FAVORITE COLOR—Blue.
FAVORITE MOVIE—"When Ladies Meet".
THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—When I was elected Girls' League President in Orange.
CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Reading.
FAVORITE BOOK—"Precious Bane" by Mary Webb.

Here 'n There In Radio

By Jack McCarty

From now on your favorite programs, as you no doubt have already discovered, will be heard one hour earlier. This change is caused by the inauguration of daylight saving time in most states and communities east of the Mississippi river. Hence, all programs formerly starting at 5 p. m. on our dials will come over the air lanes at 4 o'clock.

Did you know that the dime letter gag was originally started on a popular comedian's program with no though of it ever becoming a reality? However, some rabid economist took it up, realized it was a possibility, and now, although the mails prohibit them, they are taking the country by storm.

If you listen to believe it or not over KHJ and the CBS you probably know the answer to this one. You have all heard the song "Swannee River". The question, where is the "Swannee River"? Answer will appear next week.

THE NEW DRESS

Oncit ubon a dime, aboud lest Sebdember I recollict, ez I wood hitcha?da-hike hum, I wood all da dime hear da zame woids emit from every picker-upper. Day all sez. "O, so youse go to dat Senta Henna Jay-cease. Hunhh, I hear it ain't so hot. I hear eet lookum lika a red breek bear-axe wid two small bungalets on one corner wha da dean and facility lives. I hear it ain't so hot."

Then I would heatedly defend my Alma-mama, and say, "O gwan eet is swellagent. Thet talkings you hea is all propagandeas." Then I would always say to them (when I got to the blase where I wanted to git off) I would say, "I weel not hitch-a-hike with eny wan who do no like my deer Alma. Lika me, then lika my Alma. Led me uff plize."

Now when I hitcha eet iss a diffrunt lyric. They sez, "My that iss a purty nize scool ya go to wid da gress un breek walk-sides. It looka purty nize, poy, purty nize." En now I sez, "A hunh. Sure." En now when I wants for to geet hoff I sez, "Tanks for da lift, budda. Eny dime I ken do samely for youse, I'll be rich, because I'll have a hautomotobile. S'long."

The moral from this tale is, "It mayn't always be da cover what make da book da best-seller, but clothes, lika gress skoit, shore maka da skul."

Politics, Parties, and Platforms

Policies of Farmer-Labor Party Set Forth In Second Article of El Don Series

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the programs of the major political parties and their relations with the college youth of today written especially for El Don and the Associated Collegiate Press. On May 17 an outline of the plans of the Republican party written by the Hon. Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman of the latter party. Last week El Don published an article by James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee! —Editor's note.

By ROY M. HARROP
(Chairman, Farmer-Labor Party)

There are many indications today that the American collegiate youth are becoming more acutely aware of the desperateness of the situation that confronts them and that only a united action on their part will save them.

To become a graduate from the schools or colleges of today, places the graduate in a sad position, one where he is more to be pitied than to be congratulated upon having a college diploma for the reason that it does not require an education to fit into the ranks of the laborers who are now employed.

The college youth is brought face to face today to economic life that, according to his teachings, is based upon an economic delusion—a lie and a snare, for, having acquired his education, he finds himself in a world of unemployed and with no hopes under the present political and economic setup outside of the forces combined in the Farmer-Labor Party, the Socialist Party, the Progressive Group of Wisconsin, the Liberty Party and the Technocratic Groups, which have a substantial following and who propose to provide a new political party which will be a UNITED PEOPLES PARTY.

Present Day Life

Our present-day economic life is based upon a false economic plan. That is, namely, that the issue of money must be controlled by private individuals, they to be allowed the power to set up a standard of value contrary to the constitution of the United States, which says that Congress must issue the money and create the value thereof, and of foreign coins, and establish a uniform standard of weights and measures.

Our present banking and credit currency system, owned and controlled by the international bankers, has given to the people of the United States a Federal Reserve Bank System which they own and by using a 3 per cent cash basis they have circulated 97 per cent bank credit, represented by check money, being a counterfeit and substitute for lawful money and based on this foreign scheme, and engineered through legislation instituted, guided, and manipulated by Wall Street bankers, and contrary to the Constitution of the United States.

Today we find the American people living in a debtors' prison, enslaved to the shackles of credit, and until these shackles are removed from American industry and agriculture there can never be a settlement of the unemployment question, which dominate and rob the peoples of America of their economic rights to live.

Neither the Republican or Democratic Party, nor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, offer any plan or remedy of the situation in the economic field. Bankers and men have made gold their God and with millions of dollars in gold locked up in the United States Treasury, used as a basis of debt to further enslave the people, this Golden God has forsaken them because it is a delusion. It's a snare through which the net of the international bankers has drawn all men and nations into its coils. It offers no hope because its plan is to further the people in debt—a debt which can never be paid with the gold in their possession. Its chains are already strangling the race physically and spiritually into submission through starvation and misery resulting from plans to accomplish world financial rulership and ownership of mankind on earth as economic slaves.

The Farmer-Labor Party endeavors to meet this economic principle and political issue in that battle of ballots which in 1936 will make money and credit the servant and not the master, of mankind.

Face a Crisis

Capitalism faces a crisis—depends upon whether or not its palsied control of power is resolutely challenged. Capitalism will not be destroyed by merely wishing for its end. Regardless of its mistakes, injustices, weaknesses, capitalism will cease to exist only when the workers of hand and brain, from the schools and colleges, from the farms and the factories, and the offices, recognize their common interest and unite and seize power to hold it.

Production for profit, with its concomitant elements of greed, exploitation and cut-throat competition is the cornerstone of the capitalistic arch. That is why the problem of distribution under mass production can never be solved with equity and justice by a capitalistic controlled society. That is why capitalism must be destroyed; that is why it must be inevitably superceded by some form of a co-operative society based, as the Technocrats say, on production for use and not for profit.

The Farmer-Labor Party proposes:

1. Banking, Currency, Gold Standard and Economic Balance.

This permits the Government of the United States to issue money, as authorized by the Constitution of the United States and takes away from the international bank the right to control the money and credit of this country and further enslave the American people. It permits the payment of International debts. It authorizes the establishment of Postal Savings Banks in each postoffice to accept deposits and permit checking accounts without limiting amounts. It guarantees to the farmer the cost of production plus a reasonable profit as a return upon his investment. It permits public works measures, local improvements and redemption of all outstanding bond issues, and the final wiping out of all debt.

2. Unemployment, Veterans Bonus, Debtors and other Relief.

It would adopt measures to permit the employment of every able-bodied citizen in the United States, thus affording an opportunity for the collegiate youth to secure employment upon the American standard and our aim is to so develop projects of public works, and local improvements that would permit every family to earn at least $5,000 per year and provide a home of at least $10,000 in value, which would be free from all taxation.

3. Public and Private Ownership.

We propose to accomplish the following:

1. Government Ownership of railroads and other means of transportation, telegraph, telephone, cable lines and radio facilities.

2. Other public utilities, including power, light, heat and water to be owned by local or state authorities or where necessary by the Federal Government.

4. Labor.

Public Works and a six-hour day and a minimum wage of $2.50 per hour, and a five day week, to be paid in full legal tender currency issued by Congress. Reduce working hours, establish a reduced number of working hours per day in private industry in order to reduce unemployment. Abolish exploitation of convict labor. Stop yellow-dog contracts by making them unenforcible in Federal and State

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ODDITIES IN NEWS

Spider tea made its way int a professor's diet recently, whe Dr. Howard H. M. Bowman, pro fessor of biology at the University of Toledo, drank a cup of tea i which a dead spider had been plec ed.

It wasn't the rare flavor which attracted Professor Bowman's at tention, but rather he sought t prove on the witness stand in a law suit that the mere presence of a spider in a cup of tea had n injurious effects. The professo suffered no ill effects, the poin was proved and the law suit won

By more scientific mean, Pro fessor Bowman has helped solv several other legal disputes. In on case, by using the precipitate test a substantion of the theory of evo lution, he proved that blood stain were of human origin and not o goat's blood, as the defendant as serted. The result was the convic tion of a murderer.

College Capers

By Armand Hanson

At Los Angeles junior college last week, Andy Anderson, studen body president, threatened to ex pose faculty members whom h declared had encouraged the anti war strike. Immediately the ad ministrators unanimously and un conditionally reinstated Kenneth Jampol, Margaret Lamb, Eugene Droginsky, and Hyman Hoffman the suspended students. Their re instatment became effective thi Monday. Jampol, however, was al lowed to run in the all-conference track meet on Saturday. He wa figured to score at least four points. Jampol failed to score, bu L. A. J. C. won the meet anyway.

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At Georgia Tech statisticians compiled a list of 2500 cuss words all in English. Oh boy! Wonder how many minutes one could cuss without repeating any words now.

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New York university students have discovered a new "cribbing" method. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice which becomes visible when the spectacles are breathed upon.

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Economic conditions are improving. Anyway that's what all the papers say. According to song writer's year songs listed below we're tempted to believe them—

1930—"I Found a Million Dollar Baby."
1931—"I've got Five Dollars."
1932—"I Still Have a Dollar."
1933—"Brother, Can You Spare A Dime."
1934—"Jimmy Had a Nickle."
1935—"I've Got Love and a Dime."

May In History

May 1

1784—New York legislature passes act incorporating the "Regents of the University of the State of Ney York," and vesting the property of King's College (now Columbia) in the Regents.

1848—Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, adopts constitution. The group was organized one week earlier with May 1 recognized as Founder's Day.

1867—Hpward university (Washington D. C.) opens for instruction of Negroes.

1868—Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, organized at University of Virginia (Charlottesville) in March, initiates its first pledge.

May 2

1924—Ten local fraternities receive charters as members of Theta Upsilon Omega, forming nucleus for national organization. There are now 14 active chapters.

May 4

1924—Iota Sigma, honorary society, founded at Mid-West Student Conference at University of Tennessee (Knoxville). Chapters have been established in approximately 30 schools.

DONS ENTER EIGHT IN CINDER PATH FINALS

Amateurs Compete May 17

Chaffey Opposes Local Racketeers

Wetherell To Play First Singles For Locals

Tomorrow morning the Don tennis team meets Chaffey in the next to the last conference match of the season. A win over Chaffey this Saturday and another win at San Berdoo next Saturday will catapult the Santa Ana junior college net stars to the top of the conference standings.

The Chaffey match will be played at the Francis E. Willard tennis courts at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Coach Calvin C. Flint announced today that Lewis Wetherell will play first singles and that "Slim" Davis, Kenneth Nissley, and Julyan Spencer will play, respectively the second, third and fourth singles.

Coach Flint also announced that his second doubles team of Dave Styring and Gordon Davis will play the first doubles tomorrow, as they did yesterday against Fullerton, because of the splendid showing they have made all season.

Lineup Subject to Change

"The entire lineup is subject to change at any time," said Flint, when questioned regarding the new second doubles team, "However, Marc Nielson and Kenny Stowell will play our second doubles again tomorrow."

At Ojai last week Lewis Wetherell reached the semi-finals and Oris "Slim" Davis advanced to the third round before either was eliminated in the men's intercollegiate singles. Wetherell was defeated by Stanford's number 1 man, John Law. Law went on to win the championship. Before Wetherell was eliminated, however, he defeated UCLA's number 1 man and a host of other net stars.

Bengals Nip Don Cinderpath Team

With the Conference duel meet championship in their grasp Coach Cook's Don trackmen lost to Bill Neufeld's powerful Riverside track aggregation Tuesday at Riverside 67½ to 63½ after a nip and tuck battle when the relay decided the winner.

Santa Ana led 63½ to 62½ going into the relay, and led this event until the last lap when Kilday nosed out Frank Boyd the Don anchor man in the final drive for the tape, after running a sensational lap of 49.5 seconds. Boyd himself ran 50 flat.

Riverside scored three clean sweeps in the shot, javelin, and discus, despite strenuous opposition from Don athletes in these events. Santa Ana scored a whitewash, in the broad jump.

Vern Koepsel turned in the finest performance of the meet in running the 100 yard dash in 9.9 on a muddy track. Koepsel lost by inches to Kilday in a 21.7 220. Besides this Kilday ran a 49.8 lap in the relay event.

Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

Just as Brooklyn proved to the New York Giants last August that they were very much in the National league, so did Santa Ana junior college show Fullerton's Yellowjackets this year that the Don institution did very much have athletics.

Late last summer the moving of the local school from the high school campus to the new location appeared to be a propitious Godsend to the up-county junior collegians. Immediately reports commenced to seep out that Santa Ana jaysee had declared a bye in the Eastern conference and that there would be no athletics here. Frantic harangueing by Bill Cook stymied these rumors and Orange county prep stars proved their trust in him by enrolling here.

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Where Was Santa Ana?

Yes, Santa Ana was extremely in the conference (much to the discernment and discomfort of Fullerton).

In retrospect let us review the year thus far. Along last Thanksgiving Day there happened to be a football game in the new Hornet stadium. All would have been well but it so happened that Santa Ana was the opponent for the Nunn men. The Jackets not only lost their pants ,but also their stingers were proved null and very very void when all attempts of Art "Lucky" Nunn's henchmen were frustrated. Although the score was only 6-0, the Nunns were completely Cooked, broiled, and hamstrung.

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About Basketball

Came the winter and along with it a title-bound Fullerton basketball team. Everything was as rosy as a pledge's posterior quarters until the Hornets swarmed down on the local gym to annihilate Beatty's thentofore bungling basketeers.

The local cagers played the up-county boys off their feet and although Nunn's men lived up to his pseudonym and were lucky, the lads from the "beautiful hillside campus" went back to their hills—defeated, 31-30.

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About Track

Track season came along and William Neumeyer (Willie Q. Pryor to you), the Fullerton scribe, was painting pictures that rivaled William Blake's masterpieces for a visionary outlook. Yes, the Yellowjackets would repeat their championship with such men as Goodwin, a 10-min. flat two-miler; and divers other sterling performers. Here was vengeance for the trampled Nunn men. They were walloped by the locals about 81-50.

As Santa Ana dropped baseball, the Fullertonites will have to go elsewhere for their revenge. Tennis, golf, and swimming remains to offer the Hornets balm to their hurts. Santa Ana is better-than-average in these sports. I, for one, say that Fullerton will go win-less over the county this year.

He who gets stung! !

Fullerton Is Scene Of Simon-Pure Carnival

For those members of the general athletic public who confine their activities to grandstand quarterbacking, there will come a day. May 17 has been set as the final date for what Eastern conference officials hope to be a non-letterman's athletic carnival.

According to information received by El Don late today, Fullerton jaysee will play host to all non-numeral winners of the Eastern conference. No entry fees will be charged.

Rules For Meet

The only stipulations are that each man entered by his school in this athletic carnival must be regularly enrolled in the institution that he represents and must never have earned a varsity letter in any sport nor at present be a regular members of any varsity team. A regular member will be interpreted as one who has taken part in a regularly scheduled conference game.

Events for the inter-scholastic fiasco are slated to include tennis, singles and doubles; track and field events, volleyball, basketball, swimming, soft ball, boxing, wrestling, and gymnastics.

For more detailed information about any of the events listed see Bill Cook. The local mentor will handle all entries and he should be contacted if any non-letterman wishes to enter.

Gym Classes Have Badminton Tourney

With their badminton activities limited to interclass play because of lack of competition, local gym classes are engaging in mixed doubles tournaments.

According to Miss Zena Leck, women's physical education instructor, Riverside is the only other school in the Eastern division that boasts a badminton team. This shortage of competition has forced regular gym periods into their inter-class tournaments.

Collins, Wilcox Lead

In the 9 a. m. class on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Les Collins and Hollis Wilcox head the men's division while Ray Busch and Reed Sutherland are a close second. In the women's tourney, Louise Sexton and Mary Wallace are on top at present with Betty Martin and Louise Pripp running closely.

In the mixed doubles of this same class Sutherland and Wallace have managed to nose out Busch and Sexton for top spot. The latter duet is showing evidences of strength and is putting up stiff competition for the leaders.

Say, "I saw it in El Don."

Di'mond Dust

By John Rabe

"Conscientious" horsehiders will be the men who are to receive baseball letters for the unexpired season that ended so abruptly with the coaching staff announcement that it could not put a team of less than nine men on any diamond. Thus, last week, the college executive board voiced its opinion on the lettermen's situation that will prove all-important to about five men in local hickory circles.

Just who are to be deemed the "conscientious" men is a matter that will be left entirely up to the discretion of Coach Blanchard Beatty when he awards the numerals, if any. Although no official statement has as yet been heard from coaching circles, the wind seems to blow in favor of about four or five men who turned out every afternoon for practice.

Ineligibles To Profit

It is understood that the Executive board announcement came after discussion in which it was brought up that the boys who had competed for the Dons would loose one year of eligibility even though they have competed in only two league games. The board seems to think that some reward is in order for those men who really tried to further the game this season.

Who Will Get Letters

We will not attempt to enumerate the men who we think should get numerals as this usually results in the too deep treading of those quagmires that usually mark controversies of this sort.

Suffice it to say that the meeting this afternoon will name the men who are accepted by the College executive board, and their names will probably be published in the Register before El Don can go to press.

Wetherell, Tennis King Favored To Retain Ping Pong Crown

This semester's ping pong tournament is rapidly nearing a close. The champion will be announced according to reports, within the next week. Jack Pegues will play Lewis Wetherell in the last semi-final match of this season. The winner of this match will play Marvin Spicer for the second semester championship.

Fullerton Scene Of So. Calif. Meet

Los Angeles Jaysee Doped To Take First Place

Coach Bill Cook will take the eight survivors of the all-conference meet at San Bernardino last week, plus Rudy Holman, who was automatically qualified by vote of the coaches, to the Southern California Junior College track and field meet tomorrow at Glendale.

The meet will be held on the Hoover high cinderpath in Glendale, scene of the Western division meet last week. The Don contingent have a good chance of taking third of fourth in the meet with the return of Rudy Holman, with an outside chance of placing second to the unquestioned supremacy of Los Angeles junior college, who won the Western division title with 76 points.

Wilson Slated to Win

Captain Lucian Wilson, ace Don timber topper has things much his own way in the lows, but in the highs he faces three exceptional performers in Sinnette of Pasadena, McCaughey of L. A. and Willard of Glendale jaysees who all have marks of 15s or better. Vernon Koepsel will face three 10 second men from the Western division as well as three from the Eastern division, a first is not impossible for the Don speedster, however. He stands a good chance of running third in the 220 with such men as Callier of Pasadena and Kilday of Riverside competing.

Boyd To Place

Other Dons expected to place tomorrow are Frank Boyd either a third or fourth in the quarter, Ken Vandruff in both hurdles and high jump, Rudy Holman a third in the mile and a possible first in the two mile if he can get under 10 minutes, and the Don relay quartet of Anderson, Koepsel, Craft and Boyd should garner a third. With Holman running the first lap the Dons might win this.

Coach Cook expects his boys to score between 25 and 30 points. This will leave them with a chance to get the third place if Riverside, San Berdoo, or Pasadena do not prove too strong. The diminutive Don mento expects the meet to be won by Los Angeles jaysee with Compton's Tartars running a close second.

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TAXES

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A tax is something that the old series kings like Looey (the fourteenth one, or thereabouts) used to level on the lowly royal subjects. Now we have a congress that subjects the people to such a series of taxing, reducing them to such a level that they are royally taken for a cleaning and are so low that most of them are now get ting crinks in their necks looking up in the gutters for c'garbutts.

Tax are also things not to step on with bare feet, or run over with pnuey-matic (air-filled, my friend) automobile tires.

I had best quit this, as it is even taxing my brain now.

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SCENES SEEN RECENTLY (NEWSREEL)

Many people were seen carrying ters around recentlydbetIISIIIIIw "Brother, spare-a-dime-please" letters around recently . . . In a recent opera scene, a gun was shot, but the report came in a little late (like most book reports), proving that the eye is quicker than the sound . . . College Hall has been formally christened in gold-leaves. Vernon (Don Kink) has been rechristened by the S. A. Register . . . Spinsters were seen apple polishing the faculty with corsages.

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IF I WERE DICTATOR

I'd make a law against ten different teachers, each assigning the same pupil a term paper, requiring a month's preparation for each one, all to be accomplished in one month (mathematically impossible, but literally true).

I'd make attendance to assemblies optional.

I'd give up if I couldn't do any better than this on a column, **SO I WILL!**

Politics, Parties, And Platforms

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Courts. Prohibit by law injunctions in labor disputes.

5. Taxation.

Abolish all taxation except on unearned incomes in excess of ten thousand dollars per year. Impose an excess profit tax on all business profits on monopolistic enterprises. Make it impossible for any person to have an income of more than $500,000 per year.

6. Amendments to Constitution.

Amend the Constitution of the United States.

1. By th eabolition of the electoral college. Decide presidential elections by popular vote.

2. Abolish all district federal judges and deny the Supreme Court power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional and take away from the President of the United States the power to veto measures passed by Congress.

3. Provide an initiative and referendum and recall on any subject.

The above program should appeal to the college youth of America because they are students of political economy.

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Fiesta To Feature Padua Hills Players

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Busk and Vernon Mansur as Dona and Don by Father Owen of St. Anthony seminary, Santa Barbara Mission. Father Owen will also speak on "Missions of California."

The Padua Hills group will give songs and dances followed by the introduction of Carl Wheat by President D. K. Hammond. Mr. Wheat, a graduate of Occidental and Pomona colleges, is director of the California Historical society and has written several books and edited historical journals.

Luncheon In Men's Lounge

Following the morning program a luncheon will be served in the Men's lounge under the supervision of Arden Murray. The Padua Hills orchestra will also play at the luncheon.

Seniors of Orange County high schools will be guests at the afternoon program in the arena when Dr. Coy will speak on the "Fiesta Spirit." The Padua Hills players will present a program of music and dancing and a committee of local barbers headed by C. E. Wilson will judge the beards of the contestants and prizes will be awarded.

Bull Fight To Be Held

The annual bull fight under the direction of Kenneth Vandruff will be held and the program will close with the Toreador song from Carmen by the men's chorus and featuring Cleo Smith. An exhibit of tango dancing will be given by junior college students supervised by Miss Zena Leck.

After the program, a tour of the campus will be made by the high school students, a dinner will be given on the tennis courts, a dance held in the Legion hall on Birch street where Frank Nieman's orchestra will play, and "Smilin' Through", the annual Fiesta play featuring Harriet Abrams and John Henderson will be held at the Willard auditorium.

Committee Heads

Plans for the various events are now being completed by the committee heads, according to Thomas H. Glenn, faculty Fiesta adviser. The committe members are Bill Kirk, dance; Sam Gosney, booths; Arden Murray, luncheon; Mary Wallace, costumes; Al Markel, construction; Roberta Tuthill, decorations; Glenn Bishop, program; Kenneth Vandruff, bull fight; Naomi Wheeler and Harold Lutes, hospitality; Eleanor Bowyer, dinner; Medora Smith, publicity; Charles Roemer, tickets; and Harris Warren, Fiesta play manager.

Vassar college is considered to be the most expensive women's college in the United States. It costs approximately $1350 to cover the yearly expense of each student.

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O. K. Kids Romp At Beach Party

Hot dogs were featured at the meeting of the Orphan Kiddies club Wednesday afternoon and evening at Corona Del Mar. After the short business session, games were played under the supervision of the committee in charge.

President Bob Armstrong led a discussion on the Orphan Kiddies part in the Fiesta program.

The next regular meeting of the Kiddies will be held the first week of June and will conclude the activities of the club for the present year.

Local Student's Mother Dies

Funeral services were held this week for Mrs. Berry, mother of Pauline Berry who attended here last semester. Mrs. Berry's death followed a long illness.

Services were conducted by Rev. W. S. Buchanan, First Christian church at the Harell and Brown funeral parlors, and interment was made at Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

Moavs, Gauchos To Hold Joint Meeting

Preceding a joint meeting with the Moavs at the Isaac Walton cabin in Fullerton, next Monday, Los Gauchos will hold a formal initiation for six pledges.

Roy Seaver will conduct the ceremony during which the following will become members of the Gauchos: Bob Ramm, Kenneth Nissley, La Vern Brower, Kenneth Stowell, Paul Christ, and Ray Foster.

Following the meeting Moavs and Gauchos will enjoy an evening of dancing. Fredda Sawtelle and Kenneth Vandruff are in charge of the affair.

Miss Mabel G. Whiting and Calvin C. Flint, advisers, will be present.

Yacht Club Chosen For Meninas Affair

Newport Harbor yacht club has been definitely chosen as the place for the annual Meninas dance to be held May 18.

Betty Lee is in charge of securing an orchestra. Eloise Schrier will plan the programs, while Eleanor Leihy will send invitations to the alumnae. A buffet supper is being planned under the direction of Martha Tuthill, Virginia Laurence, and Dorothy Van Deusen.

Final plans were made at a meeting held Tuesday at the home of Miss Genevieve Humiston, club adviser.

Debate Team Will Appear On Senior Lions Program

Jaysee's championship debating team will debate on compulsory unemployment insurance in the United States on May 16, for the Santa Ana Lions' luncheon. The local team was secured as the Junior Lions contribution to the program.

Members of the debating team are Claude Owens, Glenn Bishop, Robert Tannenbaum and Harold Woodard.

John H. McCoy, local instructor, is debate coach.

Spinsters Will Go On Spree Tonight

Tonight at the Hacienda country club the annual Spinster spree will be held at 8:30. Final plans for the affair were made at a meeting held Tuesday night in the home of Marion Hawk, president. Approximately 30 couples are expected.

Ray Badgley and his orchestra will furnish the music. Decorations will be carried out along the Spinster theme, with the Spinster green and white check in predominence. Margaret Ellen Sawyer and Medora Smith are in charge of the decorations.

Corsages were also made at the Tuesday night meeting and presented the next day, May Day, to the women members of the faculty. This is an annual custom of the club, and some 18 instructors were given flowers this year.

Tattlers Will Hold Conclave

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man of the judges, will make the awards for the prize-winning poetry. She will be followed by Eleanor Walter, editor of this issue, who will give a review of the poetry contained in all eight volumes of First the Blade.

The principal speaker of the day will be J. Gregg Layne of Los Angeles, author of several books on California history and a well-known collector of rare books. He will speak on the subject, "The Gentle Art of Collecting Rare Books."

Following the address will be an exhibit of all the publications of the Fine Arts Press, at which Thomas El Williams will preside.

Members of the faculty and all students are invited to attend the convention.

Publication Sent To Binders

Notice was received from Thomas E. Williams today that First the Blade has been sent to the binders in Los Angeles.

The book will be issued at the convention being given by the Tavern Tattlers May 14.

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